# TEAM WORK COUNTS HEAVILY TOWARD AMERICAN

way shuttle—artery of the German occu-pation—it was not merely within reach of an occasional shell from a long-range gun. It was at the mercy of our ordi-

for the Kriemhilde line, that for-

As for the Kriemhilde line, that for-midable stretch of reinforced crests to which the Germans had retired early in October, and from which it had been so desperately hard to drive them—the Kriemhilde line lay far behind. By the end of the second day it was glowing with a thousand Yankee camp-fres, and the troops settling down there even for a few hours' rest were scorn-fully described by those in the line up beyond Buzancy and Fossé as loating in the S.O.S.

the S.O.S.

The American communiqué of November 3 wound up with this sentence:
In addition to regulars, there were in this attack divisions composed of National Army troops from Texas and Oklatoma from Kamsas, Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico: from New York: from New Jerssey, Maryland and West Virginia; from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

In addition to regulars, tashe were in this attack divisions composed of National Army troops from Texas and Oklahoma.

Army troops from Texas and Oklahoma.

Army troops from Texas and Oklahoma.

Army troops from Newa texas of the State of the Infantry, boasting that they would make good with point-blank fire when some the story of the German retreat from the Krienhilde line has not been fully told (ill the roll has been called of all the divisions which have fought in Argonne since September 28. For that advance was but the third phase of the one battle, the battle itself, of course, but part of a greater battle extending from Verdun to the border of the Netherlands.

To some of the troops which had shoutdered part of the original burden of the bolk Buzancy and Auther-a colonel who

but part of a greater battle extending from Verdun to the border of the Netherlands.

To some of the troops which had shouldered part of the original burden of the battle—to the New York division, for instance, which had driven the Germans foot by foot from their strongholds in the evil old Forest of Argonne itself—fell now the distinction of sharing in the final pursuit as well. But others, who had gone through with some of the most bitter fighting of the war, were not present in line—did not happen to be present in line—when the great break came.

### Chase, Not a Battle

They shared, none the less, in that victory. When a wall, hammered a dozen times by a battering ram, crumbles at the thirteenth blow, it cannot be said it was the thirteenth blow which brought it down. And it can be said that if it had not been say, for the wedges driven into the Kelembilde line by the bloody fighting which cleared Bauthe view Forest and gave us the bills of being and says when the break did come, was not a batte at all. It was a wild and exuberant chase, its gait was breath taking. It was fine the lockep tabs on where they were in any given hour.

They want on the less, in that victory of the commander of another briefly of the commander of lean't catch lugged the strength of the properties. The work of the Ruer for Buzancy. But new and spired to occupy the strength of the properties of the strength of the commander of another of the office of the commander of another of the strength of the commander of another of the comm

Continued from Page 1

tipped nose.
"It would be so nice, too, if the orphan should happen to live where a Red Cross volunteer, who hopes to be overseas soon, might meet her war orphan.

seas soon, might meet her war orphan.
"And will you please tell the editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES that I have read every snitch of every copy of the paper since the June 14th edition, and that I think for real news, tales of adventure, and humor it has even the New York Triburn, the Saturday Evening Post and Life lashed to the mast."
We have to prick this her parameters.

hate to print this last paragraph we do) being so modest and retir-

only will not have freckles and a

EVEN HUNDRED WAR

couriers of the air lanes to keep posted the generals toiling, beaming but breathless, in the doughboys' wake.

For the guns, they set a maddening pace. All the first day there was but one law of the highway: "Make way for the guns—make way for the guns—make way for the guns—lake way for the guns—make way for the guns—lake way for the guns—make way for the guns—lake way for the guns—make way for the guns." It was at one a war cry, a traffic regulation and a gospel. By 8 o'clock of the first morning some of the guns called it a day, packed up and started forward. They moved eight, kilometers before opening fire, and the next morning they had to take to the road again. The artillery that started up past Chamoigneulles, having left saif their guns behind and doubled their horses for greater speed, hoped at each cross roads to stop and resume business. They

### Lost in the Pursuit

The commander of the brigade which robk Buzancy and Authe—a colonel who with his blankets on his own back, clawed his way for 22 days through the Forest of Argonne at the snall's pace enforced on the troops which cleared that iungle of Germans and who now carries in his pocket a cigarette case engraved, "In memory of St. Juvin, October 15, 1918"—must have felt, when his battations raced ahead of him through Ardennes, that he had gone back to his old cavalry days. From behind there came from time to time the plaintive rry of the commander of another brivade:

ORPHANS IN WEEK

with well-filled thermos cans. "Here's some food for the doughboys. They're miles and miles up that way somewhere Get it to them." And he did, though at his rig balked at the last bridgeless stream and he had to carry the cans on it his back over the last stretch.

Real War of Movement But only the message-bearers can really tell the story. One of them would grant forward with tidings for a P.C. that had moved on several miles during on, he would push on afoot, wriggling on, he would push on a foot, wriggling in the mud, taking the wrong turning, using his case getting back to the right road, groping his way forward and finally stumbling through the dark to the where a crack of candle light, gleaming under the flap \$\Phi\$ a gunny sack curtain, del him he had reached his goal.

"Here's the message for the brigade of the would had not reached his goal.

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"Here's the message for the brigade of the would had not reach the ground by the stream work than diston in trends of the ground of the control of the ground of the ground of the control of the ground of the ground of the control of the ground of the grou

Real Team Work
Yet never have all the arms of the
First American Army showed better
team work than during the past week.
Artillery and infantry sang each other's
praises as they jogged along together.
The airplanes were go-betweens, and
when the guns could not reach the re
ceding enemy line in time, the aircraft
substituted for the guns, traveling back
and forth with loads of bombs.
Also, they bombed the main German
railway, hectored enough, as it was,
with the sorry business of the retreat.
They bombed the railway centers. Al
Montmédy, on Tuesday, for example, an
expedition of 145 of our planes wrought
most gratifying destruction. The overhead combats were incessant. When it
is reported that during the first three
days of the fight we lost 29 planes in
bringing down 124, the whole story has
not been told. It should be added that
quite 30 per cent of those combats took
place over German territory.

Reunions in Prison Cages

### Reunions in Prison Cages

Reunions in Prison Cages

And then the tanks, Tanks supported royals, the amazing brigade which mack the most spectacular progress on the first day. That brigade, set squarely at the center of the American line, cracked the hard nut of St. Georges and Landresset-St. Georges during the first two hours, pushed on for nine kilometers, captured more than their share of bat terles and machine guns, and took prisoner more—considerably more—than 1, 900 Germans, drawn from eight divisions. Behind them as they moved forward that first day their road was all choked.

Little Scarred by War
That retreat abruptly freed a cluster
of French villages—"little, old, Issi
towns"—that had lived for four bleatvears beyond the sounds of the great
war. They seemed like model cities to
the Americans, who for many tryine
veeks had seen nothing but such ruins
as Cheppy and Varennes, such pitiable
ruins as ile on and near the slopes of
'offry Montfaucon
No homes could ever rise out of the
crimbled wreckage of towns like Esnes
and Malancourt and Bethincourt. Noth
ing is left there save the soil and its
black memories. Bits of old walls serve
only to feed the road mender's stone
ruisher, which whirrs from dawn te
dusk in Montfaucon woods
But towns like Fosse and Authe and
Autruche and Belleville-sur-Bar are liit
tle scarred by war and in many of them
the swift advance of the Americans relieved the captive tricd population, jubilant old men and women and curious,

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Little Scarred by War

## TWICE AS MANY LOCOMOTIVES

AMERICA, Nov. 7.—The War Industries Board announces that the production of standard gauge loconotives has increased 100 per cent in the last three months, without the expenditure of any money to increase plant facilities or to enlarge existing works. Last week's output was 144 locomotives.



### FARMS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

By Cable to The Stabs and Stripes.]
AMERICA, Nov. 7.—The Massachusetts State commission appointed by Jovernor Samuel W. McCall at the request of Secretary Lane of the Interior Department has begun planning for the State's returning soldiers to take up farming.

State's recurring farming.

The suggestion has been made that the State acquire 200,000 acres for division into 40-acre farms, and give the soldiers 30 years in which to pay for them.

A central farm where soldiers can test their fliness and liking for a farmer's life is also suggested.



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staring children. Then were enacted the same moving scenes of rejoicing which will linger ever in the memory of those soldiers who reduced the St. Miniel salient, but in St. Miniel always tantalizingly within sight and sound of the Allied line, hope had always burned bright.

To such towns as those in the Arcennes deliverance came with dramatic suddenness. The Germans were driven in disorderly and ignominious flight from towns which, 48 hours before the coming of the rollicking Yankees, had been ten miles inside "Germany."

There is no room in a military summary of intelligence to chronicle all the little behad so tears and laughter, yet something of them can be read between the lines, even of the first rush tidings horne by the runners to the nearest wires, and thence telephoned to some battlefield message center.

Take this one, which reached such a center, in mid-afternoon of the third day:

"We entered Belleville at 1:25 p. m.

day:
"We entered Belleville at 1:25 p. m.

"We entered bearing french cavalry arrived soon Great rejoicing by inhabitants."

### Marks of Hun's Stay

Marks of Hun's Stay

Of course, all the towns bear marks of Gorman residence. Such signs as "Gott Strate England" and "Frankreich, du bist betragen" made pleasant reading from many a wall. Houses fitted out as clubs for officers and non-coms—casinos, abandoned schnapps and all—were nade delightful by murals of the English lions with the tail, which is always up, there pictured as almost twisted off. Here and there a wheezy old piano survived the strain of occupation, though doubtless irreparably the worse for the many heavy renditions of "Die Wacht am Rhein." All these pianor were found by transient doughboys, and a few moments of close harmony were outharfed. Once, in the middle of the tight, stalled traffic on the roads was soothed by the strains echoing from a nearby roadside house invisible in the arkness. The burden of the refrain, blayed over and over again caught up and down the line was "There's a long, long trail a-winding."

There is indeed, but not so long as it eemed last spring.

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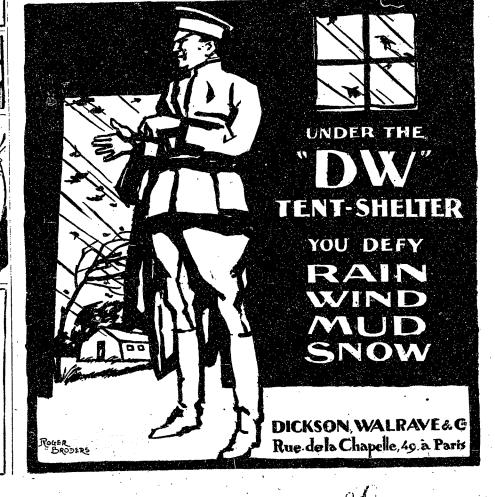
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(yes, we do) being so modest and reftring; but where is the guy who said anything about freekles and a tilted nose? He's the one we're looking for.

But, speaking of orphans—
There are several notable candidates this week for the grand mythela weekly sweepstake for the most generous group and unit contributions.

One Coast Artillery regiment took five children, one Aviation Squadron adopted three, a battailon of Field Artillery halling from the Mission District, San Francisco, took six, one Ammunition Francisco, took six, one Ammunition Train, which adopted two last week, be-came the parrain of 13 more, making the family 15, and the officers of the staff of Base Hospital No. 15 took ten children.

Another Record Goes

Another Record Goes

As 30 officers made up the 5,000 france ontribution at Base Hospital No. 45, they probably established a record for the whole campaign for generous percapita giving among a group of officers, but as to the other organizations enumerated we can't decide.

Two orphans were adopted in memory of American soldiers who have given their lives in this war. Company F.—Ammunition Train, adopted a child in honor of their late commander, Capt. Charles A. King. The memory of Corp. Allison M. Page, Marine Corps, killed in action on June 26, was perpetuated by the adoption of an orphan in his name by his father, an officer of the A.E.F.

A.E.F.

J. Hampden Dougherty, Jr., of the Foyer du Soldat, became a parrain and sald that the orphan plan is "something is proud to think is typically American"

Capt. Samuel A. Coykendall, Jr., sent Copp. Samuer A. Coykendall, Jr., sent for an orphan from England, and suggests that, to facilitate adoptions from Yanks in the British Isles, we translate 500 frances into English money. It figures out 19 pounds, 5 shillings plus, but you can throw off the plus and we'll call it square.

We have the customary two errors to correct. In the issue of October 4, Base Hospital No. 21 was credited with one orphan. It should have been credited with two. We credited two orphans to Co. D. — Inf. It should have been attributed to Co. D. — Ammunition Train. Pardon us.

On. D. — Inf. It should have been attributed to Co. D. — Ammunition Train. Pardon us.

How to Adopt an Orphan

Any company, platoon, detachment, office staff—in short, any unit or individual—can adopt a Christmas Gift War Orphan simply by contributing 500 frames for its support for one year. The money is sent to THE STARS AND STRIPES, and by it turned over to a special committee of the American 7rd Cross for disbursement. The Red Cross itself stands all expenses incurred in administering the War Orphan is spent on the actual care and comfort of the child.

No restrictions are placed upon the methods by which money may be raised to adopt a Christmas Gift War Orphan. Send all communications regarding

the Christmas Gift War Orphan to THE STARS AND STRIPES, 1 Rue des Italiens. Paris. France.

This Week's Adoptions Orphans were adopted this week follows:

TAKEN THIS WEEK. TAREN THIS WEEK.
Francis M. Smith, M.T.C.
Men, Navy Betch. Marines.
H. C.A.C.
Hen, Say Detch. Marines.
See and Clerks, Impactor General's Dept.
I Br., & F. A.F., New York City.
Men, Caller, Red Cross Baby.
B. MG, Br.
C. H. Cladin, L.
& Md, Br.
& Md, Br. 

ip Bosp. No. --rivision.

Field Sig. Bn.
or Staff. Rase Hosp. No. 45.
Bertiam Barns, O.B.
E. Wilcox, Middletown, Conn.

ne E. A.P.O. 741.
Connp. A.P.O. 741.
Confleers. F.A. Providence, R.I. officers, Mess. — Art. C.A.F. Eugen. — San. Ta...

Sallo Carrier Logaria Control Carrier Land Carrier Land Carrier Land Army Ord, Detch, 2nd Army Honor of Capt. Charles A. King' William M. Parker, F.A. Memory of Carp. Allson M. Puge Co. — Art. C.A.C.

of -- San. Tu.. attery B. — F.A.
pt. Samuel A. Coykendall, Jr.
U. King, Y.M.C.A.
L. Ce. — Labor Bn.
D. D. — Labor Bn.
Previous adopted

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